Controlling Influence in It Was Leavenworth Clique, He Asserts.

BLAMED FOR INJUSTICE

Militarism Is Rampant in American Army, Declares Bay State Representative.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- "There are Huns behind the lines as well as in front France had to fight against."

Mr. Gallivan renewed his attack on year was tentatively approved to-day day. the "Leavenworth clique," which he as- by the Military Affairs Committee. serted was responsible for the demotion n Washington. Militarism, he asserted, s rampant in the American army

affairs he described may have had its; inception at West Point, Mr. Galilvan cate General Annell to the effect that the spirit of the men and not military science had won the war. He cited cames of what he termed "unfair and unjust actions" on the part of influences abroad in the matter of promotions and demonstrates of officers.

who stated the amount would be sufficient because it was unlikely the National Guard, after being discharged from Pederal service, could be recruited up to 106,000 officers and men, the minimum provided for under the national defence act, before the next fiscal year was nearly over.

### Leavenworth Men Blamed.

"I am assured on high authority."
Representative Gallivan said, "that these
unfair and unjust actions are credited
to the so-called Leavenworth clique and; there are men from West Point who are not in the Leavenworth clique. The War Department has certain army schools a Leavenworth, sort of post-graduate schools, and these men who come out of Leavenworth have become closely banded U. S.-NORSE TREATY RENEWED.

"Whether Gen, Pershing is the head, ront and centre of the Leavenworth lique I cannot say, but it is well known that the controlling influence in his staff members of the Leavenworth And, unless I am led astray, men in the regular line, if assured of proper of commerce and navigation between protection, will when Congress investi-

that a great many of these unmerited; Gamotions were due to the influence and one of a number of such conventions power of this clique. I have sought to which the American Government found separate the West Foint system from the it necessary to denounce with the re-

to me from twenty-nine States in the Union, and I will be glad to show these letters to any member of the House who is interested in seeing the originals, so that Congress may realize what I refer to is not local to New England but general to the country.

## Coming Back Disgrantled.

York or Boston or other ports of de-barkation they are stated in the House to-day that Comp-troller of the Currency Williams was These men are coming back disgrunbarkation they are glorying the victory "abusing the franking privilege for the won. They have defeated German au-

is rampant in the American army Mr Gallivan said:

eariyan said:
"Right here I want to warn the members of my own party who are constantly criticising us when we endeavor to bring to the attention of the country the needs of these boys who are com-

down in ignominious defeat.
"I am doing my party a service when I challenge the action of the men abroad and I want to say that the men of New England for whom I spoke the other day, who are coming back only in dribs and drabs, are a unit in the criticisms to which I have referred, and once more I beg the men on the referred and conce more I beg the men on the referred and conce more I beg the men on the referred and conce more I beg the men on the referred and conce more I beg the men on the referred and conce more I beg the men on the referred and concerns once more I beg the men on this side of the House to keep quiet unless they can answer these attacks, and do not put the Democratic party in a hole."

## Saunders Asks for Light.

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"I am certainly not anxious to put anybody in a hole," interrupted Representative Saunders (Virginia), "but the statement that there were a few Huns in the rear of the American army conveys a very horrid idea and I want to know what is meant by it. You know who were the Huns in front and what they stood for. Poes the gentleman mean to say that behind the American army there were men, officials or otherwise, who so far as our men in France were concerned stood with reference to them just as the German enemies in front of them stood."

"I want to know specifically just what is meant by a statement of that sort. If there is any one who ought to be punished I will join in seeing that he is punished."

In reply Mr. Gaillvan said he was quoting the boys with whom he had talked and what they meant when they said they were "fighting the Huns behind them": they meant "in all human probability that Hun autocracy which they were there to destroy but which they were there to destroy but which they meant that that existed on the part of some of the officers in the

"They meant that that existed on the part of some of the officers in the American army?" demanded Mr. Saun-"Exactly," replied Repersentative Gal-

## Not Proud of High Command.

In his conversation with many returned soldiers Mr. Gallivan said he had not found one that was proud of the high command in France. He said hundreds of the letters he had received clearly did not reach back to mere rivalry for promotions between officers.

The letters I am reading are real letters which do not refer to individual promotions. I have letters from forty-six general officers above the rank of Captain who saw service abroad and were demoted, and in most instances the men who got their places had not seen combat before. the men who got their places are seen combat before.
"I can refer to a distinguished Briga-dier-General of my city who had fought

longer than any Brigadier-General in the infantry. He was on the front line until November 6 and a division commander who was appointed to succeed gallant Gen. Edwards removed him on November 6. Remember, on the 6th of November, although he had fought with his brigade from last February, and the reason ussigned was that he was not

aggressive enough in his attacks.
"He had been attacking and had mained a further advance in the enemy's ine than any other brigade commander in infantry. And in his brigade was one regiment which was cited as a regiment and the colors decorated. He asked for a court of inquiry and after the court was held and the papers went clear up the line they got to the commander in chief of the American Expe-

ditionary Porce. Gen. Pershing ordered the man back to his brigade and said he never should have been removed."

AGREE ON \$3,000,000 FOR NATIONAL GUARD 106,000 Officers and Men

Provided For in Committee. ficers and men during the next fiscal will be presented to the House Wednes-

In its original estimates for the comof gallant officers not in its good graces, the first of the state of the committee he explained that as the bulk of the old National Guard was still overseas, it was impossible to form any Replying to a suggestion from Repre-accurate estimate as to what the future ntative Decker (Mo.) that the state of of that branch of the military establish-

In approving the \$3,000,000 appropri told the House that he was not attacking ation committee members followed the the military school, but insisted that recommendation of Brig.-Gen. John W. West Point had a lot to learn. He quoted Heavey. Chief of the Militia Bureau,

maintaining the National Guard at the maximum strength of 424,000 men, allowed by the national defence act, would be approximately \$190,090,000 a year, but that this would be reduced to \$55. 000,000 if the War Department would transfer to it needed supplies and equipment from its surplus supplies

Changed Owing to Seamen's Law. Washington, Feb. 1.-By an ex-change of notes to-day between Assistant Secretary of State Phillips and Minister Bryn of Norway, the treaty in the regular line, if assured of proper protection, will when Congress investigates the entire situation take the stand and under oath testify to the power and the influence and the unfairness of the Leavenworth clique.

"I am advised from excellent sources Seamun's act of 1915.

The treaty nearly a century old, was

The treaty, nearly a century old, was avenworth system, and I do not intend | quired year's notice begause of conflicts to lay up against West Point the injus-tices that have been perpetrated upon the American young men who gave up everything to go across the coan.

"I have 400 letters, which have come treaty remains in effect just as it was in effect just as it was

> ACCUSES U. S. COMPTROLLER. Treadway Charges He Is Abusing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Representative Treadway, Republican (Massachusetta)

won. They have defeated German autocracy, but I have talked with dozens of them and they have told me in many instances when they were fighting the Mirror a few Huns in front of them they have told me in many instances when they were fighting the Huns in front of them they have defeated that letters were sent to bankers on the general that is the scopel truth, gentlemen of the House, "If members of the House want an explanation of this remark what I mean is the very militarism which they have gone abroad to batter down they have found in their own ranks behind them."

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TWO ADMIRALS GOING TO SEA. Welles and Eberle Assigned to

Commands of Divisions.

Final Draft Will Be Put Before House Friday and Senate Saturday.

Wrangle Over Campaign Levy in \$6,000,000,000 Meas; ure Adjusted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The war rev nue bill, revised to raise about \$6,000,-000,000 by taxation this year, and \$4 .-

The conferees already had announced agreements on all tax rate adjustments, and to-day was devoted to comparatively minor provisions. Among these was the tax on campaign contributions, a Senate provision which the House yesterday voided to reject and then afterward to accept if modified to apply only to future campaigns. The Senate conferees, it was reported, yielded the nmendment and agreed to its elimination

Bill Ready for Passage.

The conference report and final reaft will be called up in the House with the expectation of its ap before adjournment. It will g roval before adjournment. It will go o the Senate Saturday, and Chairman Simmons of the Senate managers said ferees stated, made doubtful the exact date the new tax law would become ef-fective, but would not interfere with Treasury pisns for collection of the new

As President Wilson probably will be on the point of sailing when legislative action on the bill is concluded. Senator Simmons said to-night that the en-grossed copy probably would be held here for his approval. He then would

have ten days to consider it. tion which President Wilson and former Secretary McAdoo asked last May. The eighter final draft, like both House and Senate Stout-measures, provides that of the gross is that lavy war excess profits and income taxes shall bear the heaviest burdens.

SERVANT SUES FOR LEGACY.

Lafeine Claims Benefits Under Will Claus Lafrinz, who says he was for

Payne, each servant who had been employed by him for two years or more was to receive a legacy of \$3,000, with \$200 additional for every year or fraction of a year over two years service. Last frinz alleges he has not received his including the says, he has made the service of the Submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the estimate, although, he says, he has made to the small properties of the submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the estimate of stock of the Submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the estimate of the submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the estimate of the submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the estimate of the submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the estimate of the submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the estimate of the submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the estimate of the submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the estimate of the submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the estimate of the submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the estimate of the submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the estimate of the submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the estimate of the submarine Boat Corporation as an executor of the submarine Boat Corpor

BEVERIDGE TO BE EULOGIST.

velt Memorial Service.

Lawrence Abbott, son of Dr. Lyman
Abbott, will be another speaker Mr.
Abbott accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt to
greet her husband upon his return from

Lawrence Abbott, son of Dr. Lyman
New Haven to Cut Sunday Trains.
New Haven, Conn., Feb. 1—Orders
operative to-morrow will decrease the
greet her husband upon his return from the African jungle trip.

the needs of these boys who are coming back and say to them that they
are making the mistake of their political
lives in rushing to an imaginary defence
of the men who have been guilty of
cruel wrongs to our soldier boys. It
is no party question and the party that
attempted to defend these men will go
down in ignominious defeat.

"I am doing my party a service when Ace to Attend Dinner to Wallis.

Barton Home to Be Museum.

Bosdentown, Feb. 1.—The school building in which Clara Barton, the famous Reil Cross worker, first taugat school in Bordentown will be purchased and set aside as a landmark and as a "museum" of relies of the great war if plans formed by the local branch of the National Security League are carried out. The structure is occupied by a local passed a vote of confidence yesterday in Mr. Patten.

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# AS KAISER FOLLOWER SHIP STRIKE BREAKS HOTELS CUT PHONE CHARGES. ON WAR TAX BILL The Rev. Dr. Eaton Styles CONTRACT, SAYS PIEZ Him a Mere Burglar.

"The Boishevist gets you by the scruff of the neck, gives you a swift kick and tells you to 'get the hell out of here.' He then steps into the factory, sits down. smokes his pipe and drinks a lot of boose until the factory is wrecked. After this he goes to another factory and

repeats the operation.

"He is a burglar, the greatest outrage we have ever had in the world except Prusslanism. He has an idea that if you are strong enough you can take what you want from any one who, is weaker. The Kalser was the chief Bol-shevist, but the world rose and beat him

Dr. Eaton, who predicted the future would see a great conflict between the Slav and the Anglo-Saxon, also said: "I believe that the citizenship Officers and men during the next fiscal

Officers and the Utilted States ought to be interchangeable. Canada reaches out on hand to the old mother land across the sea and the Utilted States ought to be interchangeable. Canada reaches out on hand to the old mother land across the sea and the Utilted States ought to be interchangeable. Canada reaches out on hand to the old mother land across the sea and the tuitled States ought to be interchangeable. Canada reaches out on hand to the old mother land across the sea and the other to her great slater on the south and seeks to bring them on the south and seeks to bring them on the south and the Utilted States ought to be interchangeable. Canada reaches out on hand to the during the canada reaches out on hand to the Utilted States ought to be interchangeable. Canada reaches out on hand to the during the first part of the sea and the Utilted States ought to be interchangeable. Canada reaches out on hand to the Utilted States ought to be interchangeable. Canada reaches out on hand to the Utilted States ought to be interchangeable. Canada reaches out to be one hand to the other than the Utilited States outh to be interch once more together, so that our great Anglo-Saxon race shall be imperishable. God bless Canada."

It was "Canadian day" at the Repub-

It was "Canadian day at the Republican Club. The other speakers were Newton W. Rowell, President of the Canadian Privy Council; Justice Sutherland of the High Court of Justice, and the chairman, Alderman Arnon L. The men involved in the strike should the chairman, and the chairman arnon involved in the strike should the chairman are constant to the chairman are const

# **ELECTRIC BOAT SUIT** MUST GO TO TRIAL

Case Involving W. G. Mc-Adoo's Brother Comes Up in Newark.

under which stockholders of the Electric Boat Company have been seeking to oust in striking before the expiration of the Henry R. Carse, president of the company, as a voting trustee of that concern was denied in Newark yesterday by agreement solemniy entered into by Vice-Chancellor Lane, who consented Agreement by the conferes paves the only to ordering part of the bill amended ay for final enactment of the legisla. The suit was brought by Elihu B. The suit was brought by Elihu B. Frost, vice-president of the company for The leighteen years, and Mrs. Antoinette l Stout. One of the principal allegations been and must continue to be binding is that Mr. Carse paid \$40,000 to Maicelm Rose McAdoe, brother of the former Secretary of the Treasury and Rall-road Administrator, to influence Government officials, which charge was met by indignant depials on the part of every one whose name was connected with it. one whose name was connected with it entered into in August. 1917, and which Counsel for Mr. Carse argued that the created the Macy board, was a joint bill was defective because it falled to compact by the unions, the Emergency name certain necessary parties to the Fleet Corporation and the Navy. It was Claus Lafrinz, who says he was for action, and that it was vague because it more than eighteen years a servant in failed to name a "certain high Govern-the household of Oliver H. Payne, who ment official." who was to have been indied in his Fifth avenue house in August. Guerned The bill alleged that Mr. Carse, Charles Picz of the Energency Fleet 7. filed in the County Clerk's office through control of two covoting trus-Corporation, William Blackman of the terday, summons and complaint in a tees who were named, "diverted large Emergency Fleet Corporation, James t for \$6,400 against Payne Whitney, and valuable contracts from the Electric O'Connell, president of the Metal Trades Lewis Cass Ledyard and Lewis Cass Boat Company to the Submarine Boat Department, John I. Noland of the In-Ledyard, Jr., as executors of the dece-dent's estate.

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corporation as an executor of the estate of Calvin Frost. Incidentally Vicethan of Calvin Frost. Incidentally Vicet

New Haven to Cut Sunday Trains.

Refuses to Deal With Men Who Went Out.

Deliberately Ignored by Men, He Says.

Special Despatch to Tax Sex. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 1 .- Charles Plez, Director-General of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, to-day authorized a Hody of Motor Car Victim Will Be statement in regard to the strike of ship-"The strike," he said, "is a direct vio-

lation of a solemn contract entered into Shunzo by the American Federation of Labor. representing the shippard workers, the

ealize that the emergency of war is past and that the need of ships is not as great as while the war was in

trustee of the money of the people of the United States, cannot compromise a vital moral principle. It is bound by an agreement with the shipyard workers throughout the country which is irrevocable, except through modifica-

tion by mutual consent.
"The shipbuilding labor adjusting board, popularly known as the Macy Board, is the tribunal before which the shipyard workers, Navy Department and the Emergency Fleet Corporation agreed to submit all questions involv-ing wages, hours and working conditions. their international presidents, and this action they have repudiated verdict of the supreme tribunal they

helped to create. 91 pneumonia The decisions of this tribunal have previous day

and Mr. Dawson are voting trustees pointment of a board to adjust all dif-under the corporation's voting trust

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 1.—Orders

The decisions of the board will, in so operative to-morrow will decrease the far as this agreement may be capable of freight trains over the New of achieving such results, be final and York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad on Sundays hereafter. Shop, yard
and station work is to be curtailed
sharply, with the object of climinating
non-essential Sunday work.

binding upon all parties, provided, however, that either the employers or employees may have the right to appeal
from the decisions of the adjustment
board to a board of review and appeal.

tence the Public."

"Rather than cause the public great inconvenience" the hotel men of the city This is the Bolsheviet as described yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Ficet Corporation Director of the Postal Administration and the charge for telephone service in hotels.

Refuses to Deal With Men. and clubs will hereafter be five cente. This reduction was agreed to after a talk between Union M. Bethell, chairman REFUSES TO COMPROMISE of the operating board of the United States Telephone and Telegraph Administration, and Charles J. Campbell, counsel for the association, in the Hotel Association, in the Hotel Association of the Counter of th

tor yesterday. Mr. Bethell said he would proceed with Mr. Burleson's order to cut off service if the hotels continued to charge ten cents for a call. After consulting Fred A. Muschenheim, chairman of the tele-phone committee of the Hotel Association, Mr. Campbell said that the would comply with the order. men assert, however, that it will cause great financial loss to them

# TAKAKI'S FUNERAL HELD.

Sent to Japan. Funeral services were conducted yes-erday in St. Thomas's Church for

terday in St. Thomas's Church for Shunzo Takaki, prominent Japanese merchant and banker, who died in St. Luke's Hospital on Wednesday of inju-

rears a leader among Orientals studying Years a leader among Orientals studying Christianity. The simple ritual of the Episcopal Church was read by the Nev. only the rowers of Heaven and Hell, Ernest M. Stires, rector of bas's. The body was laid in vault of the church to awalt being sent

### INFLUENZA AGAIN DECLINES.

Fewer New Cases and Deaths That

in Pervious Day's Report. Influenza and pneumonia cases, and also deaths, again showed a decline, cording to the report to the Health Deperiod ended yesterday. But 441 influenza cases were recorded, as against 524 enia cases were recorded, as against 524 the day before. Pneumonia cases numbered 108, as compared with 174 reported Friday, Influenta deaths totalled 67, a decrease of 22, and there were but \$1 pneumonia deaths, as against 105 the

COP'S BILLY SAVES MAN'S LIFE. Tourniquet Stops Blood Flowing

From Injured Chauffeur. billy probably saved James Kelly, 46, from bleeding to death yesterday. Kelly, a chauffeur, who lives at 1343 Forty-first street. Brooklyn, fell from his automobile at Twelfth avenue and Forty-sixth street. His right hand was caught and badly mashed in the sprocket of the mato make experiments in carrying mail by

Patrolman Brown, remembering his practicability of the scheme. until a surgeon from Kings County Hos-pital scrived. Kelly was taken to the

# CRY OF BANKRUPTCY

Item of \$200,000,000 for Postal Road Building Meets Opposition.

Thomas and Weeks Make General Attack on Size of Appropriations.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Opposing an

item of \$200,000,000 in the Post Office appropriation bill for a three year building programme Senator Thomas (Colorado) declared to-day that lavish appropriations were threatening nanational bankruptcy. Similar views were expressed by Senator Weeks (Massachusetts) and both charply criticized the three year navy building programme recommended by Secretary Daniels. "Here we're talking about a league of nations to inaugurate the dawn of the millenium," said Senator Thomas,

More than 1,000 persons attended the funeral, among them many prominent the Secretary of the Navy wants the Japanese. Mr. Takaki was a son of largest navy in the world. Haron Kanchiro Takaki, but for more than twenty years he had been a resident of this city. He had been for many would a belligerent Secretary want? not for a thousand years, but for hun-

because the powers of earth are not to attack this plan for perpetusi peace."

Declaring that Congressmen by insisting upon local appropriations are "sapping the Treasury," Senator Thomas asked, "How long is the Government going to be solvent? I don't know. I believe we are heading directly for the rocks of national insolvency, with supreme indifference by Congress, unmindful of the burden of the war and indifferent to anything except satisfying local con-

Class Legislation Charged.

Senator Thomas charged that ar amendment to the road appropriation item providing for use of funds on roads "which may be used" for postal service was a "joker" and class legislation. He added that although Demo-crats had criticised Republicans for enacting class legislation more of that

provision

In urging adoption of the New amend-ent Senator King (Utah) pleaded reater economy on the Government's greater economy on the Government's part, declaring this was a "very bad and improper time for making appropriations for experiments and placing the investi-gation in the hands of men not qualified to make them. Senators McKellar (Tenn.) and Towns. end (Mich.) urged that a sufficient allowance be given the poetal authorities

Government Operation Questioned. The right of the Government to op- ernment did not erate ships and railroads was questioned favor by Senators Knox (Penn.) and King ence.

(Utah). Senator Knox said it would be interesting to know under what authority of the Constitution such pe

HEARD IN SENATE Senator Lenroot (Wis.), contended it was given under the interstate commerce laws and decisions of the Supreme

Opposing an apprepriation of \$300,000 for the Post Office Department to conduct an experiment in the delivery of farm products from producer to con-sumer, Senator King said that Fourth

Assistant Postmaster-General Blakslee

conducting a previous experiment.

## KIRCHWEY DEFENDS BUREAU.

Dentes Inefficiency Charge Against Federal Employment Service.

Dr. George W. Kirchwey, Federal Director of Employment for the State, de nied yesterday a charge made by the As-sociated Manufacturers and Merchants of New York that the United States employment service is providing jobs for business agents of organized labor and social welfare workers. He said: "The service has during the last week

directly placed nearly 100,000 persons, a large proprotion of them being returned soldiers and sailors, back in industry. and it has through a vast machinery of cooperation with welfare and other gov-ernmental agencies and through its ernmental agencies and through its widespread propaganda aided in finding positions for many more. "The amount of this service can never be accurately estimated, but it is safe to say that the Federal employment ser

vice is the one agency that stands be-tween the country and a condition of unemployment which would, without its aid, result in a dangerous condition o There is no reason to suppose tha the need for the service will grow less

fully accomplished. The letter to which Dr. Kirchwejected was signed by Mark A. Daly, gen-eral secretary of the Associated Manu-facturers and Merchants. It contained

Jersey Inkeeper Tells of Purchase of Brandy.

Additional evidence bearing upon the life of Azeele Packwood, who committed suicide on the Palisades, was given yes terday by Fritz Walch, proprietor of the Buena Vista Hotel in Edgewater, N. J. He and his son said they distinctly re-member the girl and declared yesterds; that she used to walk upon the cliff every day. She was invariably accompanie by a tall, blond man, who was to all

kind had been passed during the last months ago. She visited the hotel and six years of Democratic administration asked for a bottle of brandy. Young than ever before in the history of the Walch called his father, because at that Senate without a record vote of the committee amendment in against allowing liquor to get to soldiers to \$850,500 the House approadopted the committee amendment increasing to \$550,500 the House appropriation of \$200,000 for airplane mail service after rejecting an amendment by Senator New (Ind.) to retain the House taxibelonging to James Brown of Entaxibelonging to James Brown of Entaxible Incommittee amendment in taxi belonging to James Brown of En-Brown and the Walch family are positive the visitor was Miss Pack-wood, and they will go to Englewood to-day to identify the clothing.

Counsel for the girl, awaiting the ar-rival of her brother from St. Louis, re-fused to divulge certain information that he possesses concerning her life until

France Bars Pan African Congress

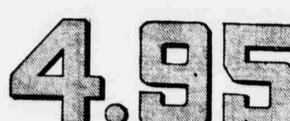
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. Passports for negroes desiring to attend the Pan Afriannounced to-day that the French Govfavorable time to hold such a confer-

All Sales No Exchanges

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